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'Night Must Fall' Next Week; Thriller Coming to Shaker

On Friday evening, February 26, and Saturday evening, February 27, at 8:30, the curtain will rise in the High School auditorium on an exceptionally exciting British mystery thriller, *Night Must Fall*, written by Emlyn Williams. The play is being sponsored jointly by the Shaker Drama Department and the Parent-Teachers Association. Miss Margot Klein is director of the play, and Mr. Kenneth Caldwell, who designed the sets and supervised the lighting, is technical director. Harlan Bigalow and Barbara Higgins are the student directors.

"This is my boy fr . . . my gentleman friend."

Night Must Fall, which the New York critics have called everything from "morbidly terrifying" to "spine-twistingly humorous," enjoyed an extensive run on both the London and New York stage. The play is set in a cottage in remote Essex, England. It involves an elderly hypochondriac, a lonely spinster and a homicidal maniac and each one's search for pleasure, whether it be by complaining, seeking truth, or killing.

Included in the Shaker cast are Melinda Shuster as Mrs. Bramson, the hypochondriac; Alice Saunders as Olivia Grayne, the spinster, Mike Smukler as Hubert Laurie, Olivia's comic, stuffed-shirt suitor; Carole Lanese as Nurse Libby; Mary Ann Weitzman as Mrs. Bramson's cockney maid with a flourishing flair for gossip; Helen Dickey as Dora Parkoe; Don Viny as Inspector Belsize of Scotland Yard; and Dick Woody as Dan, the bellhop.

The crews for a show such as this are just as important as the actors. The prop crew, which is responsible for obtaining everything from a switch-blade knife to a wheel chair, is headed by Paul Fredrix. Other crew chairmen are Peggy Beeson, costumes; Marilyn Howell, make-up; Kent Wiley, publicity; Muriel Moss, ushers; Donna Stillwell, tickets; Roger Silberman, program; and Paul Dennis, lights. Don Viny is business manager for the show.

Tickets for *Night Must Fall*, which are fifty cents each, may be purchased in advance or at the door.

Dads' Club Awards Keys at Assembly

On Thursday morning, February 11, the annual Dads' Club Scholarship Key Assembly was held, at which time twenty-three members of this year's senior class were presented with gold keys by Mr. Richard Carney, president of the club. The boys and girls who received these awards deserve a great deal of credit, for the requirements are extremely rigid. In order to receive a key, the student must maintain a 4.5 average from the ninth grade through the first semester of the twelfth. This is better than a B+ average.

The assembly itself was an enjoyable program. Gary Schnerer performed a violin solo, playing "Romance" from the Wienowski Concerto. There followed an address by Mr. Ralph Besse, Executive Vice President of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company. Then, Ann McClelland sang "Calm as the Night" by Bohn.

Then Mr. Carney presented the keys, and Mr. Ellis led the entire student body in the Alma Mater.

Students received keys in alphabetical order as follows: Betty Lou Blakesley, Richard Clokey, Peter Danford, Sandra Diamond, Helen Dickey, Howard Filston, Nancy Fox, Paul Fredrix, Gordon Glaser, Gail Glueck, Barbara Gould, Claire Heiss, Tom Hornsten, Bernette Kestenbaum, John Kovach, Judith Lettofsky, Carol Mitnick, Nancy Pekoc, Daniel Schweid, Don Shagrin, Melinda Shuster, Donna Stillwell, Lee Wesselmann.

Sweethearts Hop in Sweaters As Cupid Pays Annual Visit

Last Saturday night, February 13, after the basketball game with Maple Heights on our court, many Shakerites proceeded into the girls' gym for the annual Valentine Dance sponsored by the Social Council. Supplying the music for dancing was Todd Purse, a popular disc jockey from Radio Statio WJW. His recorded Saturday night show was broadcast from the dance. As added attractions the Social Room and Snack Bar were open.

Co-chairmen of the Sweetheart Sweater Hop were Joyce Slavin and Andrea Williams. Under these two hard-working sophomores were the following committee chairmen: Nancy Williams and Peter Danford, publicity; Neil Ringel and Jim Herman, tickets; Marlyn Speer and Stephanie Williams, refreshments; Pat Sydow and Cathy Williams, decorations; Sally Brown and Ann McClelland, entertainment; and last but *never* least, Don Viny and Jim Bialosky heading the clean-up committee.

Some of the couples spotted at the dance were Janice Twigg and Art Brooks, Trinky Quay and Ron Marchand, those Biederman gals—Barbara with Dennis Goodman and sis Beverly escorted by Corky Maniaci—Carol Reich and Don Corell, Janie Goodman and Vic Samuelson, and Sarge Karch and Patty Sydow. All of them agreed that it was a bang-up affair!

Tax Stamps Roll In; Give Shakerite Funds

A highly successful tax stamp drive for the first semester has drawn to a close with full co-operation from many homerooms. As a result of this drive, the *Shakerite* has realized a profit of $225.

This means that Shakerites purchased approximately $250,000 worth of goods to make this profit. This is an average of $275.60 face value for each of the 27 homerooms which participated in the drive. There are 42 homerooms. This money is being used now for more pictures in the *Shakerite*.

Much recognition should be given to the cub reporters, who spent some time as part of their *Shakerite* training sorting and counting these stamps. The three homerooms which came in on top in the drive were 312, 214, and 124, with Dan Weinberg, Lois Rabb, and Harold Harris as respective representatives. These homerooms and all others are to be congratulated on their fine response.

Don't forget, Shakerites, this semester's drive will close in May, so start bringing in those stamps again. Every cent the Shakerite receives will be used to produce a more interesting paper.

Dads' Club Projects Help All Shakerites; Membership Drive On

Once again, this February, the Shaker Dads' Club is staging its annual membership drive. The revenue from this project, like that of the many others which the Dads' Club undertakes, is used for the benefit of all the students in the Shaker Heights School System. As of February 9, 835 dues had been paid.

The Shaker Dads' Club was originally set up as an organization for fathers of boys participating in athletics, but now membership is open to the fathers of all Shaker students, boys and girls, elementary school through senior high. The club stands ready to back any worthy project of any of the Shaker schools. The officers of the club are Mr. Richard Carney, president; Dr. Roswell Lowry, vice president; Mr. E. C. Scoville, secretary; and Mr. Howard S. Filston, treasurer.

This year, the club has appropriated funds for many worthy undertakings. It gave $500 for the purchase of exhibits from the Health Museum, including visual-aids on such subjects as "Care of Teeth." These exhibits are now being used in the elementary schools. It contributed $100 to the Social Council to be used to buy records for the Social Room, and $75 for the Christmas Alumni Dance. Also, thanks to the Dads' Club, we will soon have a new trophy case, which will be placed between the doors of the small auditorium.

Each year the club sponsors a trip for the entire football team. This fall, the team traveled to Massillon to watch the championship Massillon team in action.

Ferguson, Richman Lead Hi-Y; All Chapters Elect Officers

At their meetings on Wednesday, January 27, the Hi-Y boys elected their officers for the second semester. Leading the combined group will be senior Bob Ferguson, who is well equipped to handle this important office, for he has been past treasurer of the club. Assisting Bob will be Harold Richman, vice-president, and Haskell Hinnant, secretary. Dave Weber retains the treasurer's position for the rest of the year.

Bob's first task was to plan the "Open Meeting," which was held on February 10 at the Heights YMCA. Other approaching projects for the combined group are the Youth in Government program at Columbus and the annual donations to World Service, a YMCA project.

Meanwhile, Harold Richman is busy planning programs for the enjoyment of the group at their meetings this semester. He too is well suited for the job, for last semester he filled the same office for the junior chapter.

The individual chapters also elected semester officers. Leading the seniors in the home stretch will be Lee Wesselmann, editor of the *Gristmill*, as president; Lucien Karlovec, vice-president; Clayton Lee, secretary, and Bill Brenner, treasurer.

The juniors elected Tom Piwonka as their president, John Glick, vice president; Dave Schneider, secretary; and Joel Holmes, treasurer.

With a semester to get acquainted, the sophomores should be ready to assume their place. Sam Kinney will be president of the chapter; Bab Carlton, vice-president; Bill Godley, secretary; and Bob Gould, treasurer.

Gym Gets New Look; Sargent Grad Takes Over

Newest member of the faculty is Miss Margaret Michels, who hails from East Liverpool, Ohio. She is teaching girls' physical education classes, assuming the position formerly held by Mrs. Akos.

Miss Michels is currently engaged in graduate work for her Master of Arts Degree at Western Reserve while carrying a full teaching load. A graduate of Sargent, a department of Boston University, she previously taught in St. Joseph, Michigan.

Although golf is her favorite sport, she is teaching swimming, basketball, and fencing. She also enjoys traveling, books, and music. Since Miss Michels taught in a junior high before coming to Shaker, she is looking forward to working with senior high students.

Shaker Musicians Travel as Shaw Hosts Orchestra Fest

The time was the evening of February 17, the scene was Shaw High School, and the mood was of glorious music. It was the Lake Erie League Orchestra Festival, whose witnessing Shakerites are still humming the *Swedish Rhapsody* or strains from *Finlandia*.

Orchestra rehearses for LEL Festival at Shaw. Bob Bekeny took this picture because Phil wanted to be in it. That's Phil between the two tubas.

For the participants, the combined orchestras of Shaker, Shaw, Parma, Lakewood, Heights, and Euclid, the actual concert at 8:00 p.m. was only the climax to a memorable day which began with their sole rehearsal from 1:30 to 4:00, followed by a dance, a movie, and then dinner in the Shaw cafeteria. As the violin bows, batons, and time flew by, the young musicians learned and laughed together, no longer representing a specific school but all working as one group—the Lake Erie League Orchestra.

Their co-operative efforts were evident in the program which included *Russian Chorale and Overture*, *Moods Americana*, *Two Sketches for Orchestra*, *Snow White Fantasy*, *Chorale-Fugue*, *Midnight Beguine*, *Peter and the Wolf*, *Fiddlesticks*, and *Perpetual Motion*, each director conducting two selections.

The experience left little doubt as to the success of its purpose—inspiring better school orchestras.

Why Couldn't It Work?

What has happened to the honor system that was established with such difficulty last year? It appears to have fallen by the wayside. Yet there seems to be little reason for the abandonment of the idea. It worked well in most of the classes in which it was attempted last year, but no effort has been made to perpetuate a worthwhile endeavor.

There seems to be too great a distrust among some members of the faculty for the majority of the students.

However, it seems that the more drastic the measures that are taken to curb cheating, the greater the effort by the students to "outsmart the system." But when a student is placed on his own honor, he is far more reluctant to break this trust.

Naturally, there will always be individuals who will spoil any perfect record, but surely the honor system curbs a great deal of cheating, and if this offense is as prevalent as some believe, this is certainly better than nothing.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to begin this system anew, and then carry it through from year to year? It is already working automatically in some classes, with gratifying results. Shall we try?

Eighty-nine Shakerites Keep Busy In Junior Achievement Businesses

In greater Cleveland there are eighty Junior Achievement Companies. Participating in these little businesses at the East Side Center are eighty-nine Shakerites. These students face once a week the ups and downs of the business world. Among the forty-four Shakerites who hold executive positions in these companies are seven shouldering the responsibilities of the presidency. They are Jim Glueck, Copper Craft Limited; Merle Horowitz, Custom Products Incorporated; Jim Herman, Kleco Manufacturing Company; Dick Morris, E-Z Switch Company; Dick Schwartz, Jac-O-Lite; Jerrold Weiss, Kraff-Ko; and Karen Mintz of Jiffee Sets, the only girl to hold this office.

The other thirty-seven hold one of the following offices: vice president, secretary, treasurer, sales manager, or production manager. Each one faces certain problems which must be solved with a minimum of time, money, and supplies. These officers also make reports to their companies at the monthly meeting of the board of directors, when ideas are swapped for company improvement.

Two Shaker Junior Achievers, Ed DeVoy and Buddy Daus, helped organize the East Side Achievers Association of Cleveland last fall. Each company has one representative on this council which meets once a week. They see movies and hear speakers on industry. With this excellent background they help to promote Junior Achievement in Cleveland, better relationship between companies, and the social life of the achievers.

One of the most outstanding Junior Achievers at Shaker is Buddy Daus. Last summer Buddy went to the National Junior Achievement Conference at Miami University in Ohio. There, besides helping the 600 other achievers present to drink 33,000 bottles of coke donated by the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company, he attended business meetings and discussions concerned with problems common among the Junior Achievement Companies all over the U. S. He also participated in the many activities scheduled during the free periods each afternoon. Buddy is also a member of the National Speakers Corps of twenty members from various sections of the country. The scholarship to Dale Carnegie Institute of Speaking from the Executive Club of Cleveland helped him to win this honor.

Ed DeVoy, another prominent member of Junior Achievement, attended the Mid-Western Conference at Chicago, December 28 and 29. At this meeting the curriculum was much the same as that at the summer conference, but the discussions were centered around the problems of mid-western companies.

Mary Beth Jamieson

Library Rules Make for Quieter Room, More Accessible, and Better to Work In

No longer is it a challenge for a student to present the just-right-shade-of-pink pass before being allowed to pass over the threshold of the library. This year, under the supervision of Mrs. Barbara MacCambell, head librarian, and Miss Betty Jo Kelly, assistant librarian, a library committee has been formed for the purpose of revising and reorganizing the policies of our library. Headed by Henry Dimlich, this committee consists of Richard Danford, Joan Finn, and Peggy Fox.

The first six weeks of this semester will be a trial period for the new regulations. Study hall students may come directly to the library without passes from teachers. However, they must have library work to do, and they must stay the whole period. So far, this arrangement has been quite successful.

Another system new to our library is that of the library assistants. These girls were chosen from honor study hall by Miss Hollon with the approval of Miss Sellers to take the attendance of the students from study hall. Acting as assistants are Barbara Douglas, Joan Friedland, Mary Beth Jamieson, Carol Mitnick, Kathryn Payne, Shirley Weinberg, and Eileen Wilkoff.

Another group of students have volunteered to do all the odd jobs around the library. Taking over such tasks as sorting magazines and helping at the desk are Nancy Gilford, Gloria Lindsay, Merle Schlessel, Bob Mears, Toby Malamud, and Mike Greenberg.

So, Shakerites, with so many people working for you, you can walk into our library any time with a carefree feeling and the knowledge that the library is a place to be used, but to be used properly.

Alice Saunders supervises the rifling of Dick Woody's luggage in the next play, "Night Must Fall."

Eleven New Shakerites Arrive, Swell Enrollment Above 1000

Eleven newcomers have swelled Shaker's enrollment to 1002 in the last few months. Of these, eight are girls (as all T. S. B.'s have noticed) and three are boys. Six of them entered the first week of the new semester.

One of these six, Karlys (Kay) House, a sophomore, is here from Allentown High School in Pennsylvania. Kay thinks that the social room is "out of this world" but wishes school were dismissed at 2 p. m. as in Allentown.

Sophomore Ted Bryant and junior Priscilla Gregory both like their new school and find that Shakerites are very friendly. Pris also thinks that the food is much better here. The two are from Bedford High and Mt. Lebanon High in Pittsburgh, respectively.

Other brand-new Shakerites are: sophomore Sue Harrison from Patrick Henry; junior Herb Selwyn from Shaw; senior Sally Weaver from Richmond, Virginia.

Jill Masterson from Manhasset High in New York City and Maurice Zilber were impressed by the courtesy of Shaker students. One thing Maurice misses from Saginaw High in Michigan is the warning bell that rang shortly before the end of each period. This enabled students to pack up their books and dash out the door without delay, when the next bell rang.

Two junior girls, Katherine (Kaki) Guiliford and Katherine (Katie) Stott are already right at home in Shaker. Blonde, blue-eyed Kaki misses only the Heights High choir and likes the spirit, unity, and small size of her new school. Katie, also blonde, is from New Trier High in Winnetka, Illinois. Her only complaint about Shaker is that the periods are too long.

Lois Raskin, a senior, is not really new to Shaker, but rather is returning after a stay at Fairfax High in Los Angeles. One feature that California has over Shaker is a twenty minute snack period between 2nd and 3rd periods.

Varsity 'S' Reorganizes; Henzy Leads Planning Of Spirit, Social Events

After many delays and difficulties, the Varsity "S" Club has reorganized, and it looks as though the boys are going to do a good job this time.

The first meeting of the club was held on Thursday evening, Feb. 4, in the Social Room. The following officers were elected for this year: Chuck Henzy, president; Stan Palevsky, vice-president; Jack Doyle, secretary; and Bill Boardman, treasurer.

The boys next discussed possible service projects, chief of which was that of helping create spirit for athletic events by wearing letter sweaters to all home events and forming cheering lines for the teams to run through. The club also hopes to support the athletic awards that are presented at Honor Day, such as the Sload Memorial Award given to the most improved football player, and to improve the athletic award assemblies. Finally, they discussed social plans for the club itself.

Most of the credit for the fine start is due to Chuck Henzy and Don Brown, who took it upon themselves to formulate some of the preliminary policies, so that the members would have an objective to work toward. It is their hope to restore the former dignity and honor to the Varsity "S" Club.

Shakerite Promotes Cubs; Thirteen Sophs Succeed; Complete Stiff Program

After a long semester of showing off their "reporters' noses," 14 sophomore cub reporters have been accepted as full-fledged members of the *Shakerite* staff. Beginning with the next issue, they will start putting said noses in print.

The idea of competing for positions on the staff is a renewal of former policy for the purpose of bringing to the paper reporters with ability. This competition also gave training in *Shakerite* practices. Each student was required to write a series of six articles which were graded on the basis of one to ten points. A large number of sophomores were chosen because they will be on the staff for two years and therefore be the backbone of a better paper in future years. Another group of cubs that started later has not yet completed the tryout and may attain reporter status later.

Those who are now new reporters on the *Shakerite* are: Peggy Beeson, George Gingold, Linda Glick, Morton Glickman, Phil Gould, Jim Greene, Marjorie Haag, Sandra Newman, Tim Parsons, Mary Lou Pratt, Bob Rosewater, Florence Rosewater, Susan Saltzman, and Paul Feinberg.

What's Up! with Ann and Krup

"Steer clear of Howie, Krup, he's on the warpath!"

"I know, Ann, I just saw him swinging from the end of his rope and he looks a bit perturbed. I wish we could meet a deadline once before we graduate."

"Deadlines seem to be causing headaches for everyone lately. After living in the *Gristmill* office for a week, **Lee Wesselmann** and his crew finally got the yearbook copy to the printer on time. **George Starr** only went home to eat his steak and look for his toothbrush—life was really hectic. Seriously, Krup, these kids deserve a lot of credit for their work. You'll be able to see the results of their efforts in June and I know you won't be disappointed."

Ann

"Now that exams are over, college weekends are attracting a large number of Shaker girls. Last week, Karen Black and Diane Sanford attended the winter houseparty at Williams, and Sally Maras and Kathie Kazhal will soon be going to the Junior Prom at Miami U. Helen Dickey, Marlyn Speer, and Maggie Houk are looking forward to Yale's Freshman Prom, and Sue Fox is anticipating the Junior Prom there."

"Did you know **Gordo Glaser** was nicknamed *The Merchant of Bowling Green*, after his trip to the B. G. meet with the swimming team? It seems he has a reputation to uphold, and we wonder if he'll clean up in Columbus, too. Speaking of Columbus, Krup and I urge all you Shakerites to attend the state swimming meet there on March 5 and 6 if you get the chance. We hope to find a large cheering section of Shaker fans in the stands."

"Say, Ann, if you have a date this weekend you ought to go see the 'Glenn Miller Story.' I saw a Hi-News preview of it and it is really an outstanding picture."

Krup

"Thanks for the tip, dear! Wasn't the Valentine Dance fun! I definitely think we should have more informal affairs. Did you notice that **Nancy Williams** had a date with **Jerry Way**, **Craig Diss** was with **Barbara Taylor**, and **'Slugger' Smith** was with **Stephanie Williams**.

"OOps! Here comes Howie! See you next month, Shakerites—if we live so long!"

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Len

This Valentine's Day, Shaker heroes stood a 50-50 chance of having their hearts pierced by one of Cupid's harmless arrows, or run through with a very business-like *epee*. Now that the weaker (ha-ha) sex has attacked fencing so enthusiastically, we'd better watch our step—they'll be foiling us villains at every turn—*Touche!*

Quote from the *Reserve Tribune*: "Here's hoping a certain Shaker wrestler who intends enrolling here at our little 'heaven on earth' finds easier sledding than did his Reserve relative. Let's follow the rules for a change." It doesn't take any little birdie to tell us that the subject of this criptic item is our own Hank Danaceau."

Have you noticed the new look about Shaker these days? Naturally, we're referring to the deluxe whirlpool bath. We predict a sudden increase in vague injuries. Who wouldn't dream up a nebulous ache or pain for the pleasure of relaxing in such comfort? Ronnie Marchand has come up with a suggestion well worth considering: for complete luxury how about installing said equipment in the Social Room.

Lay that lantern down, Diogenes. We've found your honest man right here at Shaker. Mr. Martienssen admitted to Ed McKernan that he didn't see how he possibly could endure facing him for two consecutive class periods.

This item is strictly for the benefit of you who are concerned about Shaker's future in the glamour lass department, after June graduation removes a bevy of sparklers forever. Don't worry: and you won't if you've cast your eye lately over the sophomore and junior ranks, and have noticed a whole new generation of starlets. To name but a handful: Joyce Slavin, Cathy Berger, Mary Kronheim, Mary Jane Price, or the Ganim gals.

At this point, more than a few seniors have concluded that it's simpler to join the army than to struggle through college application forms. It's practically a life work to get yourself admitted to an institution of higher learning these days. Maybe that's why so many college freshmen spend their initial semester resting and recovering from their efforts—till the rude awakening at the first grading period!

So long till next month—and enjoy your cherry pie and your day off next Monday.

Bob Taft and Joan Liebenthal converse with Pompette.

Vive la Pompette! Parlez au Bow-wow

Grab your silent dog whistles, Shakerites, and hurry up to Mrs. Eva Mae Barrow's room to visit with her stuffed dog. And if you are a French linguist, take your irregular verb notebook along!

All this nonsense leads up to the story of "Pompette," Mrs. Barrow's mascot. Mrs. Barrow used to advise her students to practice their oral French homework on their dogs (if no one else would listen), but since many students didn't have real dogs this suggestion was unsuccessful. Then one day, "Pompette," a pretty white toy poodle with appealing blue eyes and a beautiful satiny red bow (which matches his red tongue) appeared in room 310, eager to listen to all the French that Shakerites could put forth. After the arrival of this blessed event, the French classes voted on a French name for the pup and as a result it was christened "Pompette."

Although he has yet to give out with any lengthy orations, he maintains an interested expression at all times.

Spanish students don't despair, we've received word from "We Make Toy Doggies Co., Inc." that several new breeds have been developed which are versed in other foreign languages. For Spanish, you might try a Mexican Chihuahua!

Creepy Suzette

Cagers Face Double Duty This Week; Upset of Shaw Highlight of Season

Coach Fred Heinlen's hoopsters will try to keep intact their record of having never lost to a Parma team tonight when they invade the Redmen's field house. Tip-off time is 7:00. Coach Patsy Cordisco's squad has had a rough time winning only four of their first twelve games, but can boast of the league's top scorer in Ernie Lees, a junior.

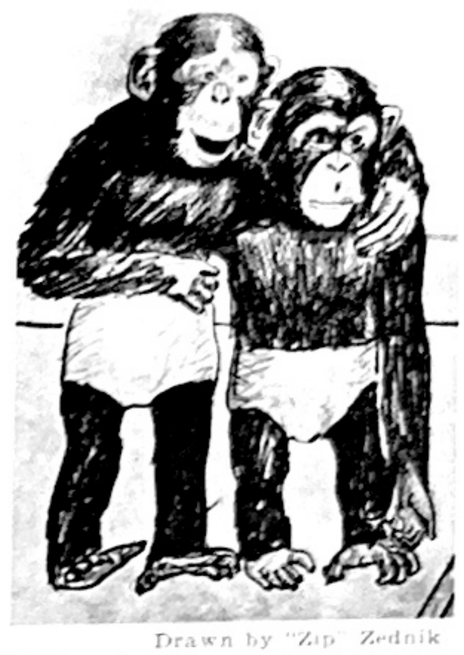
Tomorrow night Shaker entertains Garfield Heights in our gym at 7:00. The Bulldogs are experiencing a bad year. Their record shows only two victories in their twelve starts, but they are led by one of the district's top ten scorers in Wayne Trubiano. Shaker finishes its seventeen-game schedule next Friday night with a league encounter against the Shaw Cardinals.

In the Shaw game which saw the East Cleveland team drop their first game of the season after winning nine, Bob Branand of Shaker netted twenty-one points in leading his team to a 60-55 upset. A capacity crowd witnessed the game in which the lead changed hands eleven times and was tied eight times. Both teams were deadlocked 45-45 after three periods, but Shaker outscored Shaw 15-10 in the final stanza.

The following night the Red Raiders journeyed to neighboring Willoughby to hand the Rangers their eighth loss, 45-38. Branand was high for both teams with 18 points.

The week before, Bob Branand set a new scoring record as Shaker trounced Parma 72-49. Bob hit on 13 field goals and 8 free throws for 34 points to break Ron Marchand's mark of 32 a year ago.

Euclid snapped the Red Raiders' three-game win streak as Ernie Christoff sank a jump shot with 65 seconds remaining to give the Panthers a 46-45 decision. Branand paced the losers with 18 points.



Drawn by "Zip" Zednik

Waiting for the referee's decision!

Western Reserve Academy made it two defeats in a row for Shaker when they scored a surprising 63-53 triumph. Shaker found itself without a pivot man when Branand fouled out at 6:53 of the third period. Balazs netted 7 field goals for 14 points to lead Shaker.

League-leading Lakewood had little trouble in annexing their eleventh consecutive win as they defeated Shaker 61-46. Bentoff paced the losers with 16 points. The Rangers capitalized on the fouls by making 21 out of 27 from the charity line.

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Matmen Edge Euclid for Third Consecutive Conference Championship

Matmen, Mermen Set Sights on Looming State Championships

The 1953-54 winter sports squads in wrestling and in swimming have excellent chances of proving themselves the top team in the state in each of their respective sports.

Elliott Krause

Co-titlists in the Greater Cleveland Wrestling Conference for the last two years, this year's matmen ranked as one of the district's top outfits in the state finals.

Swimming

When the swimming team goes to Columbus March 5 and 6 for the state meet, it should be a clash between Canton McKinley and Shaker Heights for the Ohio championship. Both McKinley (7-0) and Shaker (11-0) are well balanced teams, but the Red Raiders boast two outstanding tankers in Dan Clawson and Bob Perry, who should take firsts in the state. Clawson's *main competition will come from* Dean Bolton of McKinley and Alan Routh of Sandusky.

Cincinnati Walnut Hills (5-0), the strongest team in southern Ohio, should finish in the third position. Bexley led by freestyler Bob Connell is the top team in the Columbus district, and will make its presence felt.

Defending champions Fremont Ross (4-3) could well be the underdog. The Little Giants with Merlin Eversole and Ned Frantz have been improving rapidly as the season progresses. Runner-up Sandusky (3-2) has two outstanding swimmers in freestyler Jim Lanker and individual medleyist Ben Lauber.

Wrestling

Coach Ed Zednik, now in his fifth year at the helm of Shaker's grapplers, could possibly bring Shaker its first state championship in the tournament which is going to be held at John Hay on February 26 and 27.

It appears that the state crown will go either to Euclid or to Shaker. Led by Captain Pete Leone, Shaker (8-0) is well balanced in all weights from 103 pound to the 185 pound class. Euclid (7-1), which finished second last year, has Don Joranko and Bill Warholic back again this season.

The two powers in the Eastern Conference should also finish high in the final standings. Bedford (8-0) is one of the two teams that have a state champ returning. He is Tim Kerlin, who won the 103-pound class in 1953.

Jim Dregalla from John Marshall is the other state champ. Dregalla has won the heavyweight title in both his sophomore and junior years.

The other threat in the Eastern Conference is Maple Heights (8-2). Frank Romano and Les Nadar are two boys that make John Adams (7-1) a strong contender. Although defending champion West Tech (4-3) has lost most of last year's squad it still has Joe Ornowski and Ed Yurovich.

Basketball

In basketball, Coach Heinlen's team will have to meet and defeat the city's number one team, South, if they hope to win their sectional basketball tournament to be held at Benedictine during the first week in March.

South (12-1) has both height and scoring punch in Bob Brown and Jim Dutka. The other six teams remaining in the tournament besides Shaker (7-7) are Benedictine (9-5), Garfield Heights (2-11), Holy Name (8-5), John Adams (10-5), Maple Heights (4-9), and St. Stanislaus.

Pete Leone's Pin Spills Panthers

With the state championship as their main objective, the Shaker wrestlers have finished another highly impressive season. Henry Danaceau, George Brown, Norty Eisenberg, Stan Palevsky, and Nick Leone went through their first seven matches undefeated. This shows the terrific depth and balance that are characteristic of this year's team.

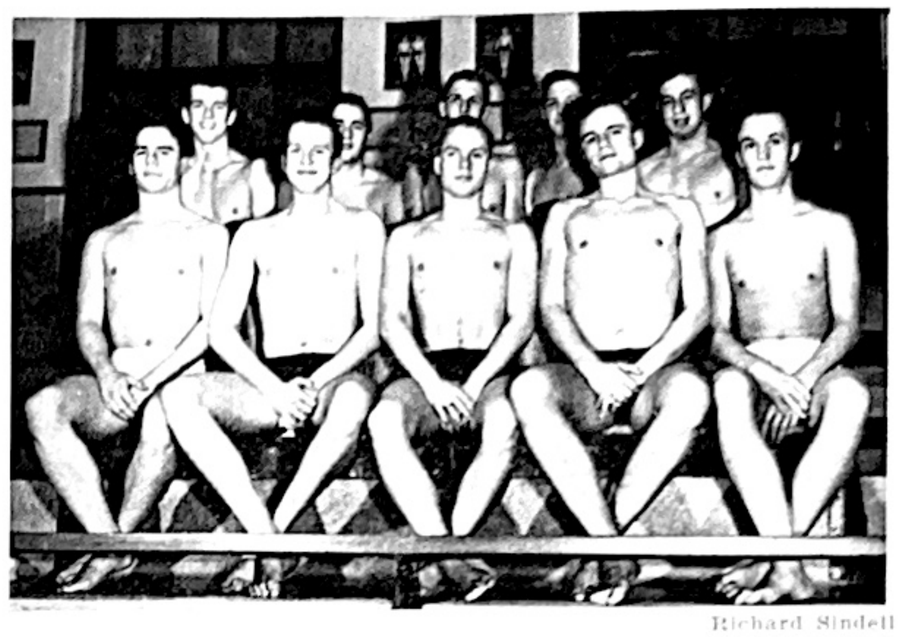
Shaker recorded its second shutout of the year when it defeated West High 48-0. Pins were registered by Henry and Howard Danaceau, Stan Palevsky, and Nick and Pete Leone. The following week Coach Zednik's boys defeated West Tech 28-6. Eisenberg and Pete Leone recorded the only pins. The Red Raiders then came up against a previously unbeaten team from Maple Heights. However, the Mustangs finally found the going a little too rugged as they lost 25-8. Nick Leone registered the only pin in the meet.

Corky Garners Top Honors To Pace Sophomore Squad

"They came so close!" This has become the most familiar grievance of our JayVee cage fans. Of their six setbacks in a post-Lakewood count, the JayVees have lost two contests by one basket, Shaw 61-59 and Willoughby 40-38. They also fell before Lakewood by only four, 38-34, and Euclid by eight, 46-38. On the other hand Coach Nay Sanna's erstwhile proteges have wrapped up highly impressive scoring totals as they romped over Parma 65-30 and W. R. A. 61-46.

Consistently at the head of the JayVee individual game scoring has been flashy Corky Maniaci. He piled up 158 tallies in eight outings for a 19.7 average.

Pound Parma



Richard Sindell

This year's unbeaten mermen rate an excellent chance to bring to Shaker its first state championship in swimming when they travel to Columbus March 5.

Natators Second to Michigan Champs at BG After Sinking Sandusky for Tenth Victory

Indications from the Eighth Annual Bowling Green Relays held in the University Natatorium reveal that Canton McKinley and Shaker are the two top swimming teams in the state of Ohio. However, East Grand Rapids, the state B champs for the last six years in Michigan, walked off with first place in the relays.

Shaker finished in second place eleven points behind the Pioneers who broke three of the six relay records. The breaststroke team of Jack Kovach, Sherry Falsgraf, Don Corell, and Bob Perry broke a seven-year-old record for that event. The Raiders' only other first came in the 225-yard individual medley race. Kovach, Falsgraf, and Dave Broderick swam the event in 2:22.2, which was 2 seconds off the record.

In the diving exhibition Dan Clawson finished number two to Harold Smith of Monroe, Michigan.

Coach Paul Stark's mermen stretched their dual victory skein to ten in a row by knocking off the second best team in the state last year, Sandusky, 41-34. In handing the Blue Streaks their second loss of the season Bob Perry set two new Sandusky pool records and one Shaker school record. Broderick, Corell, and Dick Wilson set a new Shaker school record in the 180-yard medley relay.

As a result of these ten conquests, three pool records and seven school records have been set so far this season. Captain Bob Perry holds all three pool records and five of the school marks.

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